#### BETHEL

Whitcomb High School Defeated Randolph A. S., 13 to 9.

Whitcomb high school baseball team defeated the Vermont School of Agricul-ture team from Randolph Center in a return game on the local playground last Saturday. There were many errors and some good plays. The pitchers had good control, only one base on balls being given. Newton played the game well in all departments. A double play originat-ing at his station brought the game to a sudden finish. Capt. John Wilson was not in the game because of a sprained ankle. Marshall's work on the bases was remarkable. The score:

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	nb	21	h	po	a	
Marshall, 3b	5	4	2	1	2	1
King, 1b	3	2	1	13	1	1
Lavere, as	5	2	1	1	0	2
Newton, 2b	5	2	3	-3	5	-0
Regan, p	5	1	1	0	4	3
White, c	5	0	0	6	0	2
Batchelder, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
James Wilson, rf	4	1	2	1	.0	0
Fletcher, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
	7.	-			100	-

42 13 11 26 12 9 Vermont School of Agriculture.

Carpenter, 2b ...... Hanna, p ..... 5 Baird, 88 ..... 5 Hall, 3b ..... Palmer, c . . . . . . 4 2 1 13 Grant, lb . . . . . 4 3 1 1 Fenn, rf ...... 4 0 0 0 0

W. H. S. ...... 33020500x-13 seas. 

struck out, by Regan 7, by Hanna 12; base on balls, by Regan; double plays, Baird to Grant, Newton to King; umpire, E. H. McIntyre; scorer, P. Ralph; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gobie of Woodstock, Harold Hudson and Mary Kane of Quechee were dinner guests at the inn

The funeral of E. E. Cushman was largely attended yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. R. Dixon officiated, A. Lee Cady directed and the bearers were Sam L. Abbott, E. L. Amsden, Dr. R. M. Chase, C. D. Cushing, H. H. Kidder and B. L. Osgood. Members of Daniel Lillie post and relief corps sat with the mourners. Members of White River lodge formed Greer of New Haven, Conn.

Maple sugaring continued to the end he made Friday, at \$1.50 a gallon.

Lieut, E. G. White recently commissioned, is with friends here and in South Royalton for a few days on his way back to Camp Devens from the training school in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crozier of Lebas

non, N. H., with their daughter, are guests at B. G. Bundy's. Delos Burrell returned Saturday from Hammonton, N. J.

C. E. Claffin ts in Burlington on busi ness for the day. N. L. Sheldon of Boston is here to be

with his wife a few days and on business

Mrs. Maggie Mahan and Mrs. Elizabeth Morin came Saturday and have their former rooms in the Child block. They worked in Bennington all winter. Mrs. Mahan will work in the tannery and Mrs. Morin will do gardening.

Mrs. Guy Farr, aged 41 years, died neral of their brother, George Wheeler. yesterday morning after a long illness. With her husband and three sons who survive her, she came from Rochester two years ago.

### BERLIN

Patriotic Rally at "Corners," with Address by F. F. Gleason.

The patriotic rally at the town hall, appropriate and consisting of solos, reci- friends of the deceased who are ill. tations and tableaux, the last number A Red Cross meeting was held at the being a flag drill that was well executed room at L. W. Sibley's Tuesday and Fri-

who presided, two letters were read, one from an aged relative of Mr. Blomfield living in a zone that has been frequently bombarded by the Germans, expressive of a hope that the Americans would soon be over in force to the assistance of the late A. B. Clifford are to be sold at aucallies; the other from a boy "somewhere in France," who had gone from the Berlin | Herbert Kelton. Corners community, in which the writer thankfully acknowledged the receipt of a letter forwarded to him from the pastor of the church in the name of the com-

Merritt Corliss moved, and William Brown, member for Berlin Town in the Vermont House of legislature, seconded the following resolution, accepted by a rising vote, copies of which will be forwarded to each of the 11 boys who have back to camp. gone from the community:

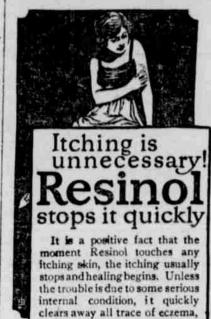
"We, the citizens of Berlin Corners gathered at a patriotic meeting, held April 26, 1918, in the town hall, desire to express our admiration for and sympathy with the young men who at their country's call have gone forth from our country's call have gone for the community to take their place in the Mrs. Kate Fifield army and navy of the United States in Rochester recently. the defense of democracy and liberty.

After a short introductory address, the speaker of the evening, F. E. Gleason, in well spoken and forceful sentences, told how it was not impossible for a German submarine to cross the Atlantic, and in an hour to equip and dispatch an aero-plane that could drop bombs on New York or Boston, and cross the comparatively short distance to our vicinity with the same result.

A plea was made for subscriptions to Liberty bonds, resulting in applications for \$450 worth, which, with what had been previously subscribed, makes \$2,650 ton, N. H. for this comparatively small district.

On Tuesday next, at the Berlin Corners church, Rev. Frank Blomfield will give an address on "The War, Why?" closing with a selection of stereopticon views of churches and buildings in France and Beigium that have been ruined by the Germans. Proceeds for Red Cross





### WATERBURY

ringworm, pimples, or similar

tormenting, unsightly eruption,

leaving theskin clearandhealthy.

Dactors prescribe Resinol wide-

ly, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value. Sold by all druggists

in the library tenement, will move to her home on Randall avenue.

News has been received that Corporal James Flynn of machine gun troop No. 2, U. S. cavalry, had arrived safely over-

Liberty bond.

each of them the same day. Bert and George Taylor of Co. H, 103 regiment, had not seen the third brother, Oscar, the Farm Bureau

Mrs. O. M. Norton is ill. Mrs. L. J. Roberts is improving.

lub were elected at the annual meeting away. an escort and took charge of the burial with Mrs. W. B. Clark Friday afternoon, at Cherry Hill cemetery. Among those following which a club supper was present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowen served: President, Mrs. Laurestine and Mrs. Earl Baird of Waitsfield, Zenas Graves; vice-president, Mrs. Nettie Fife; C. Bowen of Waterbury, Conn., and C. E. recording secretary, Mrs. Mae Holmes secretary, Mrs. Bessie Ayers; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Edwards; critic, Mrs. Sarah of last week in some parts of Barnard, Graves; first director, Mrs. Marion George Stackpole sold 23 gallons of syrup Clark; second director, Mrs. Ida Grout; wholesale, without cans, Saturday, which third director, Mrs. Marie Parks. The past year has been a very happy and successful one under the Mrs. Clark. A quilt which the members have pieced and on which they have sold tickets netted over \$31 for the Red Cross. All were glad to welcome Mrs. Hattie who has not been well for some time, to the meeting.

#### EAST MONTPELIER CENTER Gerald Mason, Wounded in Action, Re-

covering in Hospital. Mrs. Dolly Mason received two letters last week from her son, Gerald, who is at the front somewhere in France, and the latest letter was written in a hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wheeler were in Montpelier Thursday to attend the fu-

A large amount of sugar has been made in town this season, most of it very good, and at 20 cents a pound for sugar and \$2 and \$2.25 for syrup, it has paid well to make it. Several large sugar parties have been held.

The double funeral for Mrs. Sarah H. Foster and son, Frank, held Sunday, April 21, at their late home, was at tended by many relatives and friends. who had to brave the severe storm, and if Berlin Corners, on Friday evening, was in every way a success. The short pre- nearly all who wanted to go. There was liminary program provided by the pupils a great abundance of very beautiful flowof the pond, east road and corner schools ers, so many that both graves were cov-was well rendered, the selections being ered, and some were sent to several

by the boys and girls of the pond school. day, and a meeting of several ladies was After prayer by Rev. Frank Blomfield, held at the hall Saturday to cut out sew-

ing work.
Henry Foster returned Thursday to Worcester, Mass., after a week's stay at his old home in town. The real estate and shop tools of the

tion this week. The administrator is The listers finished taking the lists before April 20 and left the inventories on that date with the town clerk. April 25 they met again and signed the abstract. and put out notices that they meet May

Peter Sandison is expected home about May 1 to stay until Aug. 1, to work on the farm, unless he is unexpectedly called

I to hear grievances at the town clerk

### HANCOCK

Miss Phyllis Farr visited her brother and family in Bethel last week. Charles Curtis of Granville worked for Dana Marsh last week.

Mrs. Kate Fifield visited relatives in

Herbert Church, who was hurt in the

vice in Rutland. The ladies of the Olive Branch society met with Mrs. Blanche Eaton Wedneswas on pajamas and comfort pillows, also piecing blocks for a worsted quilt. for you and your family. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) S. S. Ballard, Mrs. Caroline Marsh is visiting her general agent, Rialto block, Montpelier, granddaughter and family in Benning-

Dana Marsh bas finished work at the Greene farm for the present and is working at home. Mr. Sterling, who drives the Braintree

stage, is a victim of the mumps. Eugene Martin takes his place.

### WEST TOPSHAM

Mrs. Roy Hood of Andover, Mass., r town on a business trip. There was a large attendance at

Danforth's auction Thursday.

Miss Harriet Hood of East Barre and Miss Alberta Hotchkiss of East Georgia, who have been spending their Easter vacation at their homes, have returned to their duties here as teachers.

WASHINGTON

New millinery goods at Mrs. Warner's millinery parlors.—adv.

without risking a penny.

Parloian sage is guaranteed to grow hair, to stop falling hair, cure dandruff and scalp itch or mother hair cure dandruff and scalp itch or mother hair cure dandruff and scalp itch or mother hair supplies all hair needs. There is nothing better.

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millinery parlors,-adv.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Notes for Week Ending April 27.

Calls on agent at headquarters ..... Letters written ...... Farm visits made Meetings addressed ..... Miles traveled

Seed Testing—The seed testing camsaign has been gotten fairly under way this week. It is too early to quote any results of the past week's testing, but of samples tested by the county agent last week the results are very discouraging. Scarcely 42 per cent of the corn tested last week is at all fit for seed. I hope the farmers who have made tests themselves of their corn will tell their neighbors the results in order to encourage all to make the test in one way or another. Nearly all of the school teachers in the county have been reached by the super intendents, junior high school principals and the county agent, with an explanation of how to make the test. The educational department is glad to co-operate to the extent of making the actual tests of the corn or other seed in the school Remember, every school room is a seed testing laboratory this week as well as last, and that it is up to you to turnish the seed to be tested.

Exchange Activities-During the week the exchange has unloaded the last two Mrs. P. J. Grace, who has been living cars of chemical fertilizers at Barre and Northfield, and on Friday and Saturday Mr. Dodge was at Marshfield unloading a car of feed for Cabot and Marshfield farmers. I hope other sections will be ready to take up the purchase of feed

through the exchange soon. Wheat-The indications are that a arger acreage of wheat will be planted Dillingham grange will hold a dance in estimated. More than half of the farmthe Duxbury town hall Tuesday evening, ers will have at least an acre of wheat Mr. Chase being the violinist. Box lunch, and some large fields are planned. This Proceeds to go towards the purchase of a is the week to get it in. If left until much later, it will not fill as well. Wheat Mrs. Densmore, on Crossett hill, who needs the cool spring weather for getting has three sons in the service, heard from its start, so that it will fill before the dry

The Circular Letter-To members of the Farm Bureau association I wish to until, coming home from the trenches, call attention to the proposed change in they met him going out with the 101 the form of publication of the circular ammunition train. Mrs. Densmore is unletter. It is planned to make this also der much anxiety. change. The letter will then be at your service as an advertising exchange. It you have an item for the May issue of The following officers of the Pierian the paper, please phone or write in right

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

ORANGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

Notes for Week Ending April 27.

Samples of corn were tested out this week for several of the dealers. Of the 10 samples tested but three were first class. Two others were fair and three did 27; scarlet fever, 19. not have a single kernel sprout. In one of the schools over 100 samples have been tested and only about one-half of the samples have proved worth growing. There has never been a season in this generation when so much poor seed corn was scattered through the country which the owners expect to grow. The only way to tell before planting is to test out Have you tested yours yet? The man who does not test his seed corn is run ning a big risk, as well as giving his

neighbors the right to call him a slacker This week, with the aid of J. E. Carri gan, assistant state leader of county agent work, and the board of directors of the farm bureau, a series of meetings is to be held to organize district committees to handle the work of the farm bureau in different parts of the county. Local organization of the farmers in order to protect and encourage their own interests is a war necessity. The farm bureau is the natural existing organiza-tion to handle the situation. It is hoped that the response will be large and the local committees thus organized will help to make the farm bureau a more efficient organization. W. J. Tubbs, in charge of farm man

agement demonstration work in the state, spent the week in this county. Meetings were held at Peth, East Brook field, Randolph Center, East Bethel and helsea west hill. Fifteen more account books were placed, making 210 up to date. There is a growing interest in the keeping of farm accounts and making farming more of a business proposition. Several members of the Randolph Center Potato Growers' association plan to keep special accounts with their potato fields this year to see what it costs them to raise potatoes. The county agent would like to get in touch with others in the county who would like to keep a special account with potatoes, beans or other farm crops.

Recipe for week: Beef Pie with Potato Crust—2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup flour used to roll out, 1-3 cup milk, ½ cup shortening, I cup mashed potatoes. Summary for week ending April 27:

	Loveland.	Miss Du
Days in field	. 3.5	3
Days in office		3
Office calls	. 8	4
Letters written		10
Meetings		- 4
Attendance		123
Farm calls	. 15	2
Miles traveled	225	158
E. H. Love	sland, Cou	inty Agen

### PLAINFIELD

Ten per cent discount on all goods sold on strictly cash basis, beginning April 8 and continuing for a limited period; 20 per cent discount on coffee. E. E. Max-field.

Red Cross knitting party on Tuesday woods last winter by falling on a sharp stick, does not get along as well as could be wished and will consult medical ad
Everyone cordially invited.

the national assurance of future welfare

### DON'T BE BALD

How to Make Hair Grow Strong, Thick and Lustrous on Thin Spots.

If your hair is falling out don't wait an other day but get from your druggist a package of Parisian sage, the really efficient hair invigorator. Don't say-It's the same old story I have heard it before," but try a bottle

F. E. without risking a penny.

# THE STATE'S WORK

## Summaries of March Reports of State Departments to Board of Control

Financial Summary. Cash bal. Feb. 28, '18

\$699,245.00 Receipts for Mar. 276,371,13

Aud. ord. pd. in Mar. \$209,216.18 Casa bal., Mar. 31, '18 766,399.95

From April 1, 1917, to April 1, 1918 the treasurer's office has paid on account of state pay to volunteers in the service of the United States \$222,-560.91. The rolls of this office ac count for 3946 men.

#### Public Service Commission.

During the month of March the public service commission investigated 12 accidents and one informal complaint, issued 6 special orders relating to railroad rates and charges, held 2 public hearings, issued 2 cerdificates and 1 order relating to securities of public service corporations. There was granted pursuant to law to 16 companies under the supersion of the commission as extension of authority to do business until April 1, 1919.

#### State Board of Health.

The report of the state board of health for the month of March includes a summary of the vital statistics for the year 1917, the compiling of which had been completed during the month. There were in 1917 in the state 7553 births of which 3820 were males and 3733 females, as compared with a total of 7805 births in 1916. The deaths for 1917 totaleu 5522, slightly less than the total for 1916 which was 5695. The number of marriages was materially less than the previous year, the number for the year 1917 being 4175 and for 1916, 5279. The number of deaths from in the state. Deaths from other diseases were as follows: cancer, 392; pneumonia, 391; tuberculosis of the lungs, 269; influenza, 158; measles, 79; whooping cough 31; diphtheria, of the general practitioner.

#### State Institutions.

The number of inmates at various as follows:

State hospital House of Correction Industrial school State prison

Fish and Game Commissioner.

During March there were two artrout to the number of 1,482,206; lake

### Department of Education.

April.

In order that the state board of education might be absolutely certain syphilis, as to the efficiency of the junior high school type of organization in teaching the fundamentals, all of the chil- subject, but also determines in many dren in these schools during the past of these diseases, the length of time two years have been given standard tests to determine their standing and progress. The compilation of the results of these tests has so far been completed during the past month as to make it certain that no class in determine the conditions dangerous to the junior high schools of Vermont public health. All the examinations has made less than the normal rate necessary to determine that the of improvement in arithmetic, Eng. foods, drugs. confectionery and lish and reading, while in several instances the amount of improvement has been far in excess of the normal.

### Commissioner of Taxes,

ment.

Free Public Library Commission. The secretary of the free public library commission acted as state chairman of the campaign for books for the soldiers and sailors which requiring an expert medical, chemical was conducted throughout the state or pathological examination. These during the week of March 18-25. Re-examinations are made at the labora-ports received from 52 towns and villages indicate that nearly 15,000 the trial of these cases the members books have been obtained.

Board of Charitles and Probation. probation cases and 177 parote cases tary control of food establishments as in the files of the board. This is a well as that formerly done in conconsiderable decrease from earlier nection with the pure food control."

rate of wages prevailing which have caused a considerable lessening of the minor offenses which largely contribute to probation cases, and furthermore by the fact that 51 parolers and probationers have been excused from reporting as they have gone into the turesque and comprehensive tour of Alas army and navy. As a result of the ka, which is featured on the new Trave \$975,616.13 army and havy. As a result of the inquiry sent out to all reporting to the board, it was learned that 288 of the board, it was learned that 288 of other interesting subjects are a lively other interesting subjects are a lively the male probationers and parolers visit to Coney Island, a thrilling mou report average weekly wages of \$14 .-

by these 288 reporting was 210. During the month of March 10 homes were inspected, 6 children HOME PROJECTS AND WAR GARDEN placed in permanent and temporary homes, 12 children taken under order of court and two children sent to the industrial school on the petition of the board.

#### Laboratory of Hygiene.

Included with the report of the state laboratory for March is a brief the work of the laboratory, from which the following is quoted:

"The growth of the public health laboratory idea was an inevitable development of the great increase in eases which followed the discoveries of Pastour, Koch and other confreres in the early eighties. Up to this time efforts to control infections were rewarded with comparatively little success. Following a discovery of the specific cause of diphtheria , typhold fever, tuberculosis and many other epidemic diseases, the utter importance of making a diagnosis of these infections from symptoms was brought home and with this, the reason of the failure of previous methods of control, was made very evident. Later with the development of a specific treatment of these cases it became of the utmost importance to typhoid fever during the year was the infected individuals that a diag-23, the lowest record ever reached nosis be made as early as possible, even before the clinical symptoms became characteristic. The detection of the specific bacteria of disease was early found to be beyond the abilities "Such work could only be done in

well equipped laboratories and by men specially trained and kept up to the highest efficiency by much pracstate institutions on March 31st was tice. These conditions could only be hoped for in a public health labora-715 tory. Vermont was fortunate at this 128 very time in having a man who had 256 been a student of Robert Koch and was familiar with the work of Pasteur and other German and French bacteriologists. Dr. J. H. Linsley was able to give timely advice to the state rests and convictions for violation of board of health at that time wrestthe fish and game laws made by ling with an epidemic of diphtheria department. The pam- and thus Vermont was one of th phlet laws relating to fish and game first to develop its state laboratory. are being printed under the direction. This institution once established and of the department and will be ready equipped it was natural that other for distribution in the near future chemical bacteriological pathological There are on hand at the hatcheries and general scientific analyses found at Roxbury, Canaan and Bennington desirable by various departments of in different stages of growth, brook town, county or state should be undertaken by this institution. Thus trout to the number of 367,392; land from being a restricted laboratory locked salmon, 93,554. These fish are giving assistance to the board of reported in good condition and it is health in epidemics, the laboratory expected to begin distribution during has become the scientific workshop of the state and not only renders essential assistance in the diagnosis of diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, malaria, poliomyelitis, meningitis, gonorrhoea, pneumonia, whooping cough and the other infections to which the human family is that the individual is dangerous, hence the proper period of quarantine. It makes chemical and bacteriological examinations of water of both public and private supplies to liquors sold to the public in our markets are pure, wholesome and true to the claims, are made here.

"Successive legislative enactments have made it the duty of the labora-During March the meetings of list- tory to make examinations to deterers have been held in 10 of the 14 mine the presence and as ast in the counties of the state at which ap- control of communicable diseases in proximately 700 out of 750 listers in cattle, horses, poultry and swine. It the state attended. At these meet- has been the policy of the instituings were distributed the bulletins tion to make for the department of containing the general tax law an agriculture any examinations of disthe bulletin containing the account eased tissue from any animal on reof the tax system of the state ar- quest of the commissioner or any of ranged in question and answer form the veterinarians even though not which was prepared by the depart- specified by law. An act of the legislature provides for examination of paints at the laboratory and any town is entitled through its paint inspecto, to send samples, of paint, and oil for analysis. The prosecution of homicides often involves questions examinations are made at the laboraof the staff are available as witnesses without fees. Late legislation has given to the laboratory staff the in-At the end of March there were 409 spection duties involved in the sanireports which decrease is accounted During the month of March there

for by the secretary in part because were 682 examinations made at the f the shortage of labor and high laboratory.

AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE BARRE TIMES WILL BRING SURE RESULTS

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UNEXCELLED FUNERAL FURNISHINGS Hospital Ambulance Service

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS DEPOT SQUARE, BARRE Telephane Connection - 425-1

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

How It Feels to Commute in the Arctic

One of the most unusual railroad trips ever filmed is an interesting feature of Lyman H. Howe's latest Travel Fes-

tival, to be presented at the opera house on Thursday, May 2. This trip takes spectators amid the snow-capped peaks of the Yukon country on the government railroad, leading across glaciers and glacier torrents. Built of rude mountain timber, the railroad bed is frequently washed away by freshets. So the trip, which leads into the Arctic circle, has its elements of danger. The Howe tourists, seated in their

heatre chairs, are, of course, quite safe although they are given all the symp toms of a daring railroad ride.

The Yukon trip is part of a tain lion hunt in Montana, and hair-41. The number of persons supported raising exeriments with Herculean war caterpillar tractors in Uncle Sam's army.

Don't Delay-Enroll To-day.

The Vermont agricultural extension service, the county farm bureaus, and the state department of education, in cooperation, have placed enrollment sheets in the hands of every public school teacher in the state. This gives an opportuni-ty to all boys and girls in Vermont, who service, to help you. are physically fit, to become producing historical and descriptive account of agents in their chosen lines, and at the same time to secure valuable information

and help from the co-operating agencies All parents are urged to counsel their children and advise with teachers and superintendents, that the wisest choices may be made in what any boy or girl our knowledge of communicable dis- will attempt, and in keeping with home conditions.

To win the war everyone must head the call and plan to meet it.

Ten thousands of boys and girls can plant gardens; thousands can raise pigs, that he never collected so much bread poultry and potatoes. Everything we on his rounds as since housekeepers becan produce for home use releases an gan to try the new rules that use wheat equivalent for our boys in France and substitutes.

# STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment — clogged liver and disordered bowels.

and disordered bowels.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your

mouth, tongue costed, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are s

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like, At 10c and 25c per box. All druggista

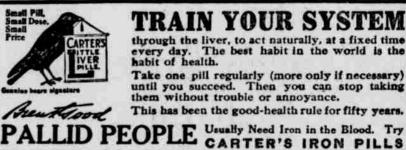
our allies. Any surplus or profit means thrift and thrift stamps and—'Helping to hold that line."

Our boys "over there" are doing their part. Are we doing ours? Parents boys and girls, are you doing yours?-Talk it over. Don't delay-enroll to-day. Enroll and ask your teacher, your su-

#### GRANITEVILLE

Mrs. H. S. Miles will be at O. Gilbert's store, Graniteville, every Thursday and Friday, beginning May 2 and 3, with a full line of millinery from Mrs. E. A. Witham's millinery parlors of Barre.

A Ludlow garbage collector reports



# TRAIN YOUR SYSTEM

through the liver, to act naturally, at a fixed time every day. The best habit in the world is the habit of health.

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until you succeed. Then you can stop taking them without trouble or annoyance. This has been the good-health rule for fifty years.

# PARK THEATRE

Matinee, 2:15 and 3:30 — Tel. 613-W — Evening, 7 and 8:30

## TO-DAY

Florence Reed in

"THE ETERNAL SIN" Taken from Victor Hugo's "Lucretia Borgia." Also the

"Screen Telegram" and a "Big V" Comedy. Tuesday-The Heart of a Lion

Wednesday-The Price of a Good Time

# Barre Opera House Thursday, May 2



Seats at the Red Cross Pharmacy Thursday morning Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c

# Thor Vacuum Cleaners

Are Thorough Housecleaners We have just received a dozen of these Cleaners which we offer at re-

duced prices. Cannot promise any more at this price. Better come in and get the merits of this machine. It will more than repay you in time, drudgery and repairs bills. May we have your order to-day Barre Electric Company

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